THE DAILY UNIVERSE

41 No. 110 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Wednesday, March 2, 1988

urther hearings equested on plan or new germ lab

UG GIBSON
rse Staff Writer
ne Associated Press

nt letters to Dugway Proving l requesting additional public gs on the Army's plans for a rm laboratory in Utah will be Army headquarters in Washfor consideration.

James Tipton, commander of gway facility in western Utah, d a bi-partisan letter from gislators and letters from Salt City Mayor Palmer DePaulis J.S. Congressman Wayne D-Utah, requesting that itizens be given an opportunity icipate in the decision process wing the new lab.

proposed lab would test equipnd defensive measures against al and toxic offensive agents. rmy, under court order, reearlier this year a draft envital impact statement, which nthrax, Q-fever and tularemia ts to be tested.

ublic hearing is scheduled 14 at the Biological Aerosol acility in Tooele. The letters to Tipton that additional s be held in Salt Lake City, Delta and Callao in Juab

s letter, Owens expressed conth the DEI statement. "I was urprised and alarmed upon g that the Army planned to ly one hearing in Tooele ... I efore formally asking that you ditional public hearings to be Salt Lake County."

s also stressed the need for pinion and comment regardproposed $1.4 million lab.

"It is foolhardy, I think, to overlook the views of those living in Utah's population center ... I would urge you to include hearings in other areas of the state as well," said Owens.

Downwinders, an organization known primarily for its anti-nuclear testing stance and support for radiation victims, released the Utah legislator's bi-partisan letter earlier this week.

"I think that when people find out more about this lab and the (chemical) agents the Army wants to play with, there will be enormous opposition," said Downwinder Director Preston Truman.

Truman also expressed concern that other harmful biological agents could be handled at the lab other than those the Army lists.

Dugway's Public Information Officer Kathy Whitaker said the letters will be sent to Washington for Secretary of the Army John Marsh's advice.

"The law requires that the we have an audience with those to which the new lab will have an impact. That is Tooele," said Whitaker.

Whitaker said Tooele is within commuting distance for all area citizens interested in the hearings, but did not rule out the possibility of more hearings. "We will schedule more hearings if the Army accepts the recommendations."

Sen. LeRay MacAllister, R-Orem, said the issue should be pursued further. "It's significant for the state. It ought to be investigated."

MacAllister believed Salt Lake City to be an ideal location for public hearings. "It's the most centrally located spot, being between Logan and Provo."

Searching for Arab boys

Israeli troops invade hospital

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers broke into a Ramallah hospital Tuesday, fired tear gas and rubber bullets, beat doctors and took away two Palestinian boys suspected of throwing stones at troops, the hospital director said.

Soldiers shot an Arab protester in the shoulder at Sebastiya, a West Bank town near Nablus, hosital officials in Nablus reported.

A leaflet distributed by leaders of what Arabs call "the uprising" — the violence that began Dec. 8 — urged Palestinians to intensify an economic boycott of Israel through strikes and other actions.

At Ramallah, in the occupied West Bank eight miles north of Jerusalem, Dr. Yassir Obeid said three soldiers burst into the hospital with guns drawn shortly before noon, fired tear gas and a rubber bullets and broke several windows.

He said it was the second time in a week that soldiers invaded the government-run hospital, apparently searching for protesters.

He said they arrested two boys aged 10 and 11, one inside and the other at the entrance

Willing to trade land

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Israel was willing to exchange for peace those parts of the occupied territories not crucial to its security, but Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has opposed trading any land for peace. The two men are partners and rivals in Israel's tenuous coalition government.

Peres mentioned the willingness to give up territory for peace at a meeting with American Jewish fund-raisers in Jerusalem.

He said parts of the occupied territories were not negotiable, including Arab east Jerusalem, but added: "Is that a reason to remain in Gaza?"

"People are saying, if you give up Nablus, you will have to give up Jerusalem. That is not so," he said. "We shall defend what is really needed by us, and we shall give up what is in excess and disturbs the balance."

Israel captured the West Bank and Gaza Strip from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Discrepancy in reports

An army spokesman confirmed the detentions of two Palestinians, but said an initial check showed both occurred at the hospital's entrance. He denied any doctors were beaten.

Arab protesters have used hospitals as hiding places during 12 weeks of riots in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where 1.5 million Palestinians live. At least 76 Arabs have been killed in the violence, according to U.N. figures, and hundreds have been wounded.

Israel's national news agency, Itim, said 700 Palestinians have been tried on rioting charges since the protests began and another 800 trials are in progress. Fifteen of the defendants have been acquitted, the agency said, quoting the chief military prosecutor.

Israeli soldiers have broken into hospitals at least seven times. Some doctors say injured Arabs stay away for fear of being arrested.

Obeid said soldiers struck him and Dr. Wadah Badah with their weapons when Obeid asked to see an order authorizing them to enter the hospital.

"The soldier hit me in the abdomen with the back of his gun and said 'Get away!'" he said in a telephone interview. "Then he hit Dr. Badah in the chest and slammed him against the wall."

He said he saw soldiers drag the boys to a grove of trees behind the hospital, bind their wrists and beat them for about 15 minutes.

AP LaserPhoto

Israeli soldiers arrest a Palestinian teen-ager suspected of throwing rocks at troops. The soldiers captured the boy in a government-run hospital, which was invaded for the second time in one week. Palestinian rioters have begun hiding out in hospitals to avoid arrest.

idnappers free two in Lebanon

RUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem kidnappers wo Scandinavian relief workers Tuesday, a month after they had been kidnapped in n Lebanon, and left a note saying the s were "proved innocent."

e Jan Stening, 44, and Norwegian William en, 58, employees of the U.N. Relief and Agency, were released in Sidon, 25 miles Beirut.

egian Charge d'Affaires Peter Raeder told sociated Press, "I saw them. They looked a pale but in fairly good condition."

rters in Sidon said the U.N. workers were 8 p.m. and turned over to Salah Salah, a ntative of the Palestine Liberation Organi-

s said Salah took the two to Sunni Moslem Mustafa Saad, whose militia controls Sidon.

Militiamen then drove the former captives to Moslem west Beirut and delivered them to UNRWA security chief John Carolan.

UNRWA's acting director, John Fennessy, said the two were taken to a hotel in Christian east Beirut to rest.

He expressed "the relief and satisfaction of my colleagues and myself" that the Scandinavians "have at last been released and are unharmed."

Stening and Jorgensen were abducted near Sidon on Feb. 5. Their release reduced the number of hostages held by extremists in Lebanon to 23.

Also on Tuesday, a statement purporting to be from the kidnappers of Lt. Col. William R. Higgins said the U.S. Marine officer will be put on "trial" for espionage when his captors finish questioning him. There was no way of authenticating the statement.

The U.N. sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Stening and Jorgensen were freed near the Summerland Hotel in west Beirut at 9 p.m. Their release reduced the number of foreign hostages in Lebanon to 23.

The Swedish Foreign Ministry in Stockholm said Foreign Minister Sten Anersson expressed joy and gratitude to those helped secure their freedom.

In Beirut, the following handwritten Arabic statement from Revolutionary Cells was delivered to Western news agency in Beirut on Tuesday night:

"After the two employees were proved innocent, they were released. We ask the UNRWA agency to reverse its decision to freeze its activities, and we remind them that we will not allow suspicious elements to use international agencies for cover."

The statement was accompanied by one photo showing both men.

Local water contamination resolved by Provo officials

Contamination in Provo's water system Monday night may have been caused when a water collection box was blocked, which resulted in a mud slide, according to Provo's Public Works Director.

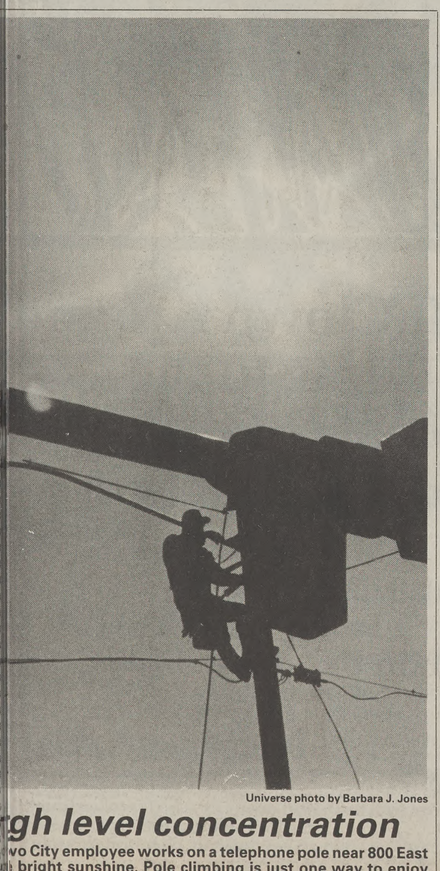
Merril Bingham said the muddiness in the water was not caused by sediment entering a broken pipe.

Bingham said Tuesday that Provo's water appears to have cleared up. He said no reports of muddiness had been received in several hours.

He said the contamination probably entered Provo's water system when a private collection box at the base of a waterfall in Provo Canyon became blocked.

Water from the falls usually flows through the box and into a private irrigation system. When the box was blocked, however, the water flooded downhill and into one of Provo's spring collection areas, said Bingham.

Bingham advised Provo residents to boil their water if it appears unusually cloudy.



Universe photo by Barbara J. Jones

gh level concentration

vo City employee works on a telephone pole near 800 East bright sunshine. Pole climbing is just one way to enjoy cent warm winter weather.

Featherstone speaks at fireside

Says LDS Church frequently misperceived and misjudged

By ADILSON PARRELLA
Universe Staff Writer

Sometimes, more often than not, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is not perceived in its true light, according to one member of The First Quorum of the Seventy.

"I think people outside the Church have a tendency to judge us. They say that we are a very proselyting-oriented church and that we are a peculiar people," said Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone, who spoke at the international fireside last night. "Probably all of that is true," he said.

Besides those things that people say, there may be other qualities about the LDS Church that people do not know about, he said.

The Church loves all people of the world and this love is shown through genealogical work, missionary work, home teaching, priesthood blessings and many other programs that the Church offers.

"We are quite often misjudged and criticized but we cannot help but take the messages that we have to the whole world," said Elder Featherstone. "Everyone can accept or reject it; and that is the free agency of mankind."

Elder Featherstone added that the LDS Church last year, through the Welfare Program, contributed approximately $30 million to care for the poor within the Church.

Elder Featherstone said that people are not as tolerant with their views of the LDS Church as they are in forgiving the mistakes of members of other religious institutions.

"You have heard recently on TV that a national religionist confessed to getting involved in pornographic acts with a prostitute and in other kinds of things," said Elder Featherstone.

This religionist confessed to his ministry and to the people within his congregation. "They were willing to forgive him and great tears were shed."

He said he believes in forgiveness with all of his heart and soul, but it is interesting that people find fault in the the Church, criticizing it for things that are not true.

"People find fault with us and people would not even listen for a reason and yet they are willing to forgive people who get involved to that degree in things that are almost unconscionable," he said.

"What a tragic thing. We don't hear anything about all the good that the Church accomplishes, and that bothers me a little bit."

The LDS Church has a love for all people, Elder Featherstone said. "We are committed to the gospel truth that every soul that ever did walk on this earth, that does walk now or that will walk on it are spiritual children of that God who gave us life."

Board revises president policies

By RALEEN BECKHAM
Universe Staff Writer
and The Associated Press

Utah's Board of Regents has acted to restrict policies regarding state-funded university presidents' benefits which will affect home ownership and spouse reimbursement, according to a state public affairs officer.

The revised policy states that institutional residents are clearly extensions of the campuses and the option given to presidents to own the homes has now been eliminated, according to Varela.

"The president must live in the home provided by the institution even though the new policy makes it clear that the instititution is the one with the equity on the home," said Varela.

The policy clarifies that all president's benefits will be the same as faculty and administration and annual reports of their expenses will be required.

Under the new policy, the "large and uncompensated contribution" of presidential spouses is also recognized.

According to Varela, the policy now authorizes the payment of travel, lodging and meal expenses of spouses when they are involved in events related to the presidential role, and when their involvement in institutional events is beneficial to the college or university.

"There must be a clear institutional purpose in order for expenses to be paid," said Varela. "But when the presidents' spouses are not required to be with the president, they will have to pay their own way."

According to Varela, a clear institutional purpose would be when presidential spouses represent and substitute for the president at institution and community functions.

"There has been some discussion among the regents as to whether presidents' spouses should be given some form of title such as, 'associate to the president,'" said Varela.

According to Patricia Holland, wife of BYU Pres. Jeffrey R. Holland, she has personally not felt the need to have a designated title but she knows that some spouses of college presidents are sensitive to this.

"No one will know what a very demanding, full-time job it is to be the wife of a university president unless they have been one themselves," said Holland. "If there are some spouses who feel the need to have a title, then I support them."

University of Utah president Chase Peterson said titles are important. "I've been embarrassed on occasions when I have to introduce someone as someone else's spouse."

According to Varela, because of the wide differing opinion on this issue, the state Board of Regents will be studying the matter further.

"The regents decided to review all policies regarding presidential housing and benefits because of the case involving the former Utah Valley Community College president," said Varela.

Marvin Higbee resigned last year as president of UVCC in the face of regents questioning his use of school funds. Alden Tueller, assistant to the president at UVCC, said it was a very good idea on the part of the regents to make these new policies and UVCC will now adopt these changes.

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NEWS DIGEST

Reagan arrives in Belgium for summit

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Reagan, urging Western solidarity in arms talks with the Soviets, arrived Tuesday for the first NATO summit in six years.

After Air Force One touched down on the tarmac at Brussels Zavantem Airport in windy conditions, Reagan was reunited with Secretary of State George Shultz, who had arrived from London, and met briefly with Belgian officials.

In a gesture of reassurance given in a departure statement Tuesday morning at the White House, Reagan pledged that American troops will remain in Europe "so long as Europeans want them to stay."

He also promised to protect NATO's interests in any arms deals with the Soviet Union. "We will never sacrifice the interests of this partnership in any agreement with the Soviet Union," he said.

After stepping down the ramp from his Boeing 707 jetliner, Reagan smiled and chatted amiably as he was greeted by Shultz, who had just arrived from London talks with Jordan's King Hussein. Also on hand were Belgium's prime minister, Wilfried Martens, and Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans.

Posing for pictures at the airport, Reagan said he was still troubled by congestion and cold-like symptons that had bothered him in Washington. "The allergies are still bothering me," Reagan said, adding in an aside to Shultz that his ears were stopped up after the long flight.

Candidates prepare for Super Tuesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Dole assailed George Bush on the Iran-Contra affair in a tough new television commercial Tuesday, and Richard Gephardt used an advertisement to attack Democratic rivals Michael Dukakis and Albert Gore Jr., as the presidential campaign spread across the South a week before Super Tuesday.

Former President Carter, the last Democrat to occupy the White House, said he thought the chances were 50-50 that no Democrat would arrive at the party nominating convention with enough delegates to claim the nomination.

Vice President Bush sounded confident that nothing of the sort would happen in the Republican race. Bush, in a strong position in virtually all of the Southern states that will vote next week, said, "I'm convinced that whoever wins Super Tuesday will be the next president."

Bush and Dukakis were odds-on favorites in the day's primary balloting in Vermont, a low-key contest that did not involve allocating any delegates to the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

Acid rain may cause forms of cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — The pollutants that cause acid rain may be indirectly responsible for elevated rates of colon cancer in parts of the United States, researchers said Tuesday.

The theory, which has not yet been tested, is an attempt to explain why colon cancer and other cancers are more common in the north central and northeastern United States than in other parts of the country, said Cedric Garland of the University of California, San Diego and his brother Frank of the Naval Health Research Center in San Diego.

According to their theory, sulfur dioxide, one of the principal contributors to acid rain, absorbs certain ultraviolet rays in sunlight that trigger the skin to produce vitamin D. Studies by Cedric Garland and others have suggested that vitamin D may help protect against colon cancer.

The Garlands, who described their research at a press conference Tuesday morning and at an afternoon symposium at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said that vitamin D aids the absorption of calcium, and that calcium and vitamin D together appear to lower the risk of colon cancer.

Soviets set curfew for rioting areas

MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities have clamped a curfew on a southern city where weekend rioting broke out and tensions are still running high because of a territorial dispute between ethnic groups, a Soviet official said Tuesday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov suggested that the Sunday unrest in Sumgait, as well as demonstrations and other violence elsewhere in the Caucasus region in which at least two people died, were due to "mistakes" made 65 years ago when a territory composed largely of Armenians was made part of neighboring Azerbaidzhan.

He told a government news briefing that "there were certain injuries" in Sumgait, an industrial city of more than 160,000 people in Azerbaidzhan where hooligans were blamed for touching off the Sunday riot.

"The situation is calm there today, but it is tense," Gerasimov said.

The official was peppered with questions about the civil unrest in the southern Soviet republics of Armenia and Azerbaidzhan at his regular Tuesday news briefing.

BEYOND GRAMMAR

AS TO: This is often a clumsy substitute for a single preposition, such as *of*, *in*, *for* or *about*: "Practice is the best teacher as to (better: in, for or of) the use of organ stops." "The index is a good indicator as to (better: of) the nation's economic health.

As to is sometimes useful in focusing attention on an element at the beginning of a sentence that would otherwise have to be postponed: "As to our decision to buy, it was the best one we made all year." "As to the state of the nation, the president said it was very good." Such a use of *as to* is better than more cumbersome expressions like *as concerns* or *in/with respect to.*

In many instances, *as to* can be avoided altogether. *As to whether* is an example of a frequently used superfluous construction: "There was some question (as to) whether he had eaten dinner." "(As to) whether this column is of any value is something for the reader to decide."

Wednesday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Cloudy with rain and light hail possible. Highs in middle 50s, lows in the middle 30s.
Sunrise 7:01 a.m. Sunset 6:20 p.m.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and clearing. Highs in upper 40s.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"And Jesus said, For judgement I am come into this world, that they which see not might see; and that they which see might be made blind."
—John 9:39

Panama ineligible for aid

State Dept. continues drug war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration on Tuesday added Panama to the list of countries ineligible for aid because of its poor anti-drug efforts, and said 1988 would be a boom year for cocaine production in Peru and Colombia because of ineffective crop-killing programs.

In its annual report on the international drug situation, the State Department found major faults with drug programs in Mexico and Colombia, but stopped short of placing them among countries that have suffered aid cutbacks.

The administration, citing national security considerations, also declined to list Lebanon, Paraguay and Laos among nations not doing enough to stop drugs.

Laos was kept off the list out of concern that a condemnation would harm U.S. efforts to win Laotian help in accounting for more than 500 U.S. servicemen listed as missing there after the Vietnam War, said Ann Wrobleski, assistant secretary of state for internatonal narcotics matters.

Under a law designed to help Congress decide who deserves U.S. assistance, President Reagan is required to certify each year that countries are taking proper steps to stop drug production and trafficking.

Ms. Wrobleski told a news conference that Panama was denied certification this year because its military chief and de-facto leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, was indicted on drug conspiracy charges by a U.S. grand jury.

"Panama has been a drug traffickers' and money launderers' haven," she said.

Panama will not lose U.S. aid as a result of Tuesday's action because its assistance from the United States already has been cut. Wrobleski said, however, that the decision gives the president the option of taking further steps, such as increasing tariffs on Panamanian goods and withdrawing certain customs rights that make it easier for Panama to sell products in the United States.

No decisions on such steps have been made, but the administration will watch events in Panama over the next few weeks to see if improvements are made, she said. Asked whether only the ouster of Noriega would satisfy the administration, she said, "I'm not at liberty to say."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said he would introduce legislation Wednesday imposing a trade embargo on Panama.

And at a White House conference on drugs, a group of lawmakers said the administration has failed to stop the heavy influx of illicit drugs into the United States. Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chided administration officials, including President Reagan, for claiming the battle against drugs was being won.

Cisco area may be rezoned to build waste incinerator

MOAB (AP) — A Denver company seeking to build a hazardous waste incinerator in Grand County may resubmit an application to have property at Cisco rezoned for heavy industrial use, company officials say.

CoWest Incineration Corp. was delivered a setback Monday night when county commissioners postponed until November a decision on the company's request to rezone 190 acres in Cisco from grazing and agriculture to heavy industrial use.

"I may submit another zoning application, but I'm not certain at this point," CoWest President Dean Norris said Tuesday. "I have to talk to a lot of people. We have not made any decisions."

Norris bought 80 acres of land from the county last summer and planned to build a hazardous waste incinerator and related industrial compound on the site.

But during a public hearing Monday, commissioners said they needed time to study legal questions about the land sale. A referendum petition passed last month prohibits county actions related to the incinerator until the November election.

An attorney for a local anti-incineration group told commissioners in a letter Saturday that the law covers all actions related to the zoning ordinance, not just the specific use described in the referendum petition.

Once the petition was filed, the challenged ordinance "shall not go into effect unless and until it shall be approved by a vote of the people," attorney Ralph Becker wrote.

Kevin Norris, a CoWest officer and Norris's son, said the company's attorneys agree the referendum stays the zoning ordinance. "But the question remains if that prevents the county from rezoning to allow industries other than hazardous waste incineration," he said. "The ground is worthless at this point in time. You can't even grow cattle on it."

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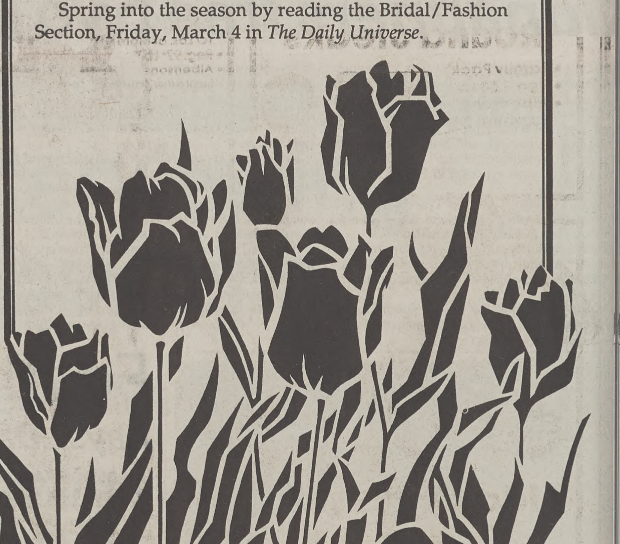
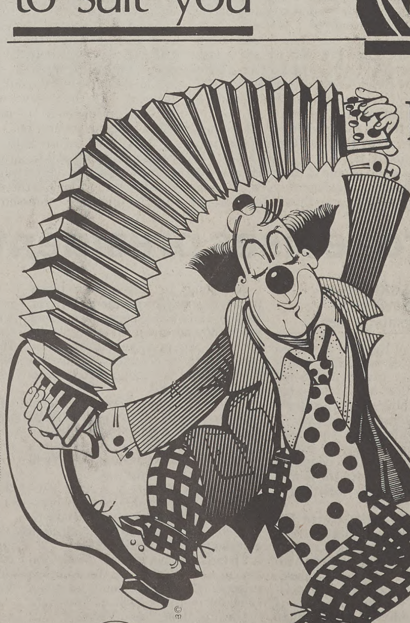
The snow is begining to melt as the cool air turns warm. It's springtime, and the Bridal/Fashion Section has ideas to help you look smart this season.

For those planning a wedding, you'll find ideas about receptions, how to keep weddings inexpensive, and how to throw an L.D.S. bachelor's party. You might also find the ads in this section helpful when comparing the many wedding services offered by local businesses.

In addition, you'll get a quick peek at the latest fashion trends for this season. Find out what's in and what's out.

Spring into the season by reading the Bridal/Fashion Section, Friday, March 4 in *The Daily Universe*.





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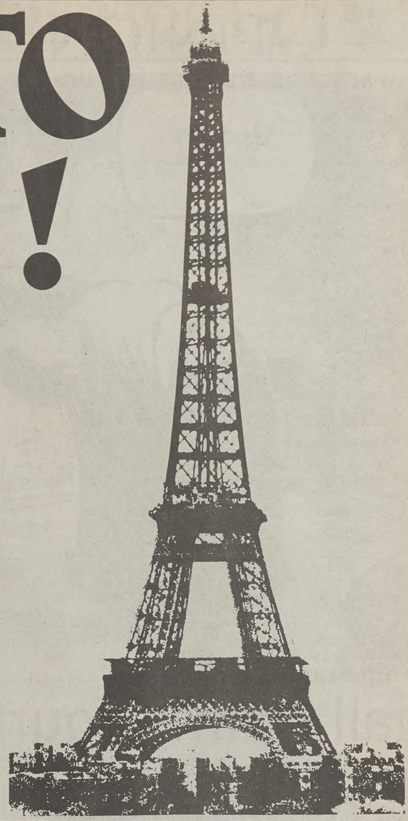

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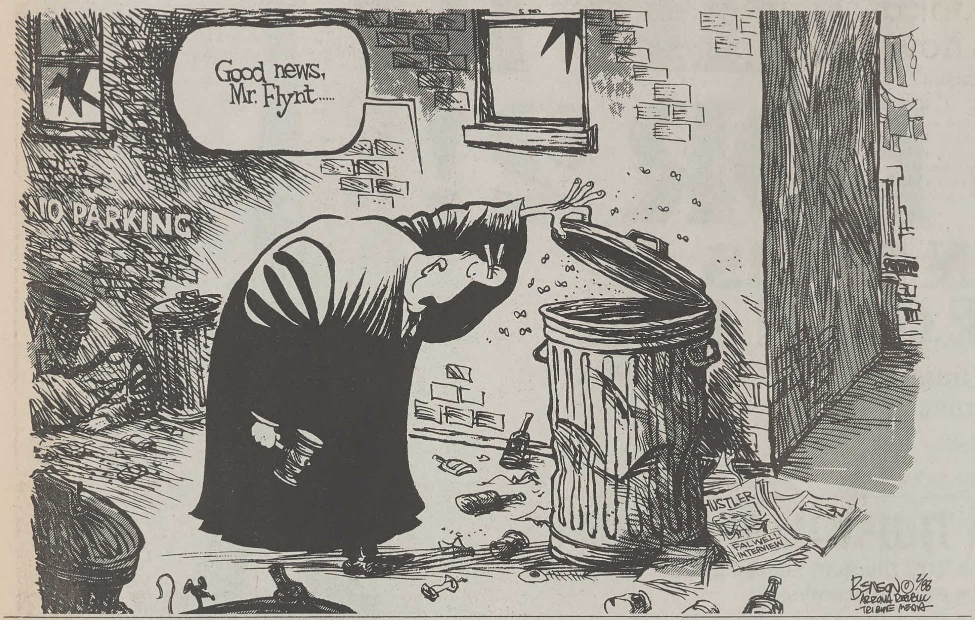
OPINION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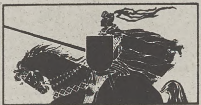
Small claims court minimizes hassle


ASBYU · OMBUDSMAN

Formal court proceedings can be complicated and expensive. However an alternative court, known as small claims court, can minimize hassles and costs of the higher courts if your complaint involves money damages under $1,000.

One reason for the low costs of small claims courts is because lawyers are not required to represent the plaintiff — the person filing the claim — or the the person being sued. However if a lawyer is not to appear in court, the plaintiff and defendant must prepare and present their own case.

Because of this condition, the small claims courts have been simplified with minimum forms and simple procedures. In order to make a claim, for example, a one-page affidavit is all that is required to start the case moving. After filing the affidavit, the only other action to take prior to the court date is to serve the defendant with a court order to appear at the proceedings.

Another advantage of using a small claims court is that the time span from filing date to verdict is relatively short. The court date is usually set to be heard three to four weeks after being filed and the judge will usually decide the verdict a few days after the trial.

There are three types of disputes that normally find their way to small claims court. The most common disputes involve breached contracts. The second type deals with damage to property received by the negligent actions of another and the third type is personal injury.

The most common breached contract the Provo small claims court hears are disputes between landlords and tenants.

For example, if a landlord refuses to return a cleaning deposit, although the tenant claims he/she cleaned the apartment, a dispute would arise and small claims court may be the only way to solve it (All BYU housing contracts with an arbitration clause are handled by the Board of Arbitration).

If you feel you have suffered money damages as a result of another person's actions, then the place to file a claim locally is the Provo small claims court located at Provo City Hall at 54 South 300 West. The filing fee is $15 and if the papers are to be served to the defendant by a city official, then another $6-8 will be charged.

Before filing a claim, however, there are certain steps to take to determine if you really have a case and if the effort of suing someone is really worth the money.

The first step to deciding whether or not you have a case is to determine if there is liability. Determining liability means making sure that the defendant is at fault and owes you money.

One way to prove liability is to check your valid contract, if one exists, to see if it has been broken and if you have suffered any monetary loses as a result.

Another way is to show that through the intentional behavior of the defendant, you suffered a loss of money.

The third way of determining liability is to prove that through the defendant's negligent behavior, you suffered money damages.

Once liability has been determined, the next step is to decide whether or not the money you will receive is worth the effort.

Although the costs of small claims court are relatively small, the emotional drain plus other costs such as preparing evidence and missing work should also be considered.

Another step is to check the statute of limitations. The time limit depends on the type of claim the plaintiff is filing.

The key is to file quickly, but if a considerable amount of time has elapsed, then check with small claims court and verify the limit.

One last point to consider before filing your claim is whether or not you have tried to compromise with the defendant. A small claims court should be used as a last resort after all other efforts to settle a dispute have failed.

— Philip Davis

The Ombudsman office welcomes questions from the ASBYU community to be answered in this column. If you have any questions, send a letter to: BYU Ombudsman office, 447 ELWC. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and less than one page long. Name, social security number, local telephone number and address must accompany all letters. The Ombudsman office reserves the right to edit letters for clerity and length.

Leadership solution found in character

Oh, how I yearn for the good old days when men like the Founding Fathers – remember Washington? Jefferson? or even "Stonewall" Jackson or "Honest Abe" Lincoln – piloted this country in the direction of greatness.

These were truly "real men." Today, only those with the most creative of imaginations could compare our current political possibilities with those great and wise men who appear as demigods in the pages of our history books.

We have, today, a leadership crisis in America. Once the typical election-year rhetorical smog has cleared, there isn't a candidate left with the courage to lead — to solve America's problems.

Take the mountain of national debt that hangs over our country's future. What are the proposals? Raise taxes? Sure, ex-presidential hopeful Bruce Babbitt proposed that and look where he is now. Freeze spending? Talk about political impossibilities.

Maybe, in the opinion of some, we can simply close our eyes to cold, cruel economic reality and maybe the economy will pull us out of it all painlessly.

Still others charge Americans with over-consuming the country into this economic manure pile. Personally, I don't believe that the solution is to have individual Americans cut back and do the economic belt-tightening, reducing consumption and thereby their standard of living.

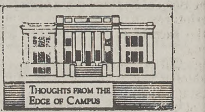
It is Uncle Sam who must live within his means.

You know, with all this reminiscing, I don't blame the problems on those worms now running for public office.

The problem lies with us, with Americans in general. Since the "New Deal" (which turned out to be a raw one), we have gotten used to getting something for nothing. That socialist idea of "cradle to grave" security makes me shudder.

We need to realize that we must also *pay* for what we get from government (minus, of course, about 40 to 60 percent for administration and overhead). There is a saying, "There is nothing more permanent than a temporary government program."

This permanence is because politicians and the people themselves don't have the intestinal fortitude to realize that this is not the road to riches, but to poverty and economic disaster.


THOUGHTS FROM THE EDGE OF CAMPUS

Q: Who will save us from this fiscal fate?

And what about foreign affairs? Is there anyone left at all in government who will put American interests first, above all else?

And, if I may be so bold, who will stand up to the Soviet Union? And keep the world "safe for democracy?" Is there still wisdom to be found in the Monroe Doctrine or practicality in isolationism?

Honestly, I don't believe the answer is to be found in policy or program, but rather in the man himself. It is character that makes the difference. Too bad, there seems to be such a shortage of it this election year.

So the question still remains: Where is the courageous statesman who will do for America what she cannot do for herself?

If he's out there, he's probably wondering the same things we are.

— Richard M. Knapp

Forensic accountant: new fraud detector

Accountants were once the Bob Cratchits of society. You'd find them tucked away in a stuffy back room buried under a stack of receipts, slowly turning the pages of a huge black ledger. They were frail, bespectacled men with faces often hidden behind their green visors. That stereotype has changed considerably, however. The accountant of 1988 may look a bit more like James Bond — or may at least act like him.

Partially responsible for this new look is a niche that has recently emerged in the profession. Success in this niche demands the skills of an experienced auditor combined with the savvy of a private detective. Some call them forensic accountants; the name rising from their ability to identify the disease of an infected company. Their specialty is fraud detection. Any generic accountant is expected to look for evidences of fraud in a company during regular company audits. The accountant will examine a company's receipts, verify inventories and inspect accounts payable to insure that the company's transactions, contracts and payments are legitimate. Even with a thorough audit, however, fraud can remain undetected.

BUSINESS NEWS

The sophisticated white-collar criminals of today are becoming more innovative and have tapped into the myriad of opportunities available through computer fraud. They can now fabricate phony accounts or contracts with a few deft strokes on the keyboard. Another popular avenue of fraud, which is probably one of the hardest to detect, is the related party transaction or the "I'll scratch your back if you scratch mine" arrangement.

As fraud has become more prevalent, the auditors have been directed take a closer look at the numbers and what might lie behind them. Nevertheless, a Journal of Accountancy review of several fraud cases showed that the evidences of fraud eventually uncovered in these cases were missed in the initial company audit.

Adding to the problem, the Journal reported, "those market areas which are most vulnerable to straightforward fraud and defalcation are being audited by junior staff whose level of training and expertise may be inadequate to detect any but the most blatant of irregularities." The greenie accountant just doesn't have the eye for the type of fine-toothed inspection that is often needed for fraud detection.

Forensic accountants are not novices to the trade. They are usually retired auditors or professors who pride themselves on their hard hitting, leave-no-stone-unturned approach.

For example, in a regular audit, the auditor might try to verify the existence of someone that the company supposedly has a contract with. The forensic accountant would not only verify the existence of the other person, but would also run a check to see if he or she has any unusual ties to the company. And if so, is they would look into the possibility of an unfairly awarded contract. In addition, forensic accountants have been known to run down every check the company wrote in a given period to see if all disbursements went to legitimate recipients.

Forensic accountants are often hired by suspicious shareholders who feel their company's management has gone awry. These shareholders are usually on the verge of a lawsuit against the company and are willing to pay dearly for any evidence that might assure them a court victory.

As University of Utah professor James Loebbecke affirms, "Forensic accounting is big business." Those with the required skills are being well rewarded, and in the process, losing the green visor image.

—James W. Wright

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Peace symposium

Editor,

"Peace" has become a hollow word. It is used to sell many a political agenda. It is a public relations ploy instead of a word with deep symbolic significance. The BYU-Response Peace Symposium is presented March 1-4 to counteract this situation.

The goal of the symposium is to educate. Those in charge of the symposium do not offer the only solutions, answers, or questions concerning peace; nevertheless, those participating in the event want to share their ideas that make peace a valid concept and action in their lives. Rollo May has written, "when concepts become empty of being, there is an understandable tendency to throw out conceptual thinking.

But there is no authentic experience without experience. Attendance at the symposium will allow one to become a part of the dialogue concerning peace. All involved hopefully desire that the concept of peace and the experience of peace will mesh together.

More information is at the booth in the ELWC step-down lounge.

Allen Goudie
Arvada, Colo.

Missing stone

Editor,

It is disappointing when students borrow things and do not return them. About two months ago, a BYU student borrowed a handmade facsimile of the Izapa Stone, which some believe depicts Lehi's dream of the tree of life. It was on a roll-up chart about six feet tall.

He also borrowed a valuable book describing the stone. His purpose was to use it in giving a lesson in a church meeting.

His name was written on the card, which has been misplaced. He has never returned the items nor contacted me. If you know anything about these items or you attended this presentation, I would appreciate a call.

LaMar C. Berrett
Professor
Religious Instruction

Student turnout

Editor,

Now that the restructuring vote is over, let's look at the results. 2,017 students participated in the voting. That's a whopping 7.8 percent of the student body. Of that microscopic turnout, 64.2 percent of them, or 5 percent of the BYU students, chose a new structure for SSABYU.

In the article which related the results of the voting, Allan Manwaring concludes brilliantly that, because 43 percent of the voters chose not to have elections, there was a "strong statement" against "hoopla campaigning." Give the man an "A" for analytical idiocy. Alan, 43 percent of the voters turns out to be 867 people, or 3.3 percent of the student body. I hate to burst your bubble, but I know what I think about all this restructuring "hoopla." It's a joke.

The real analysis is that a small group of people thought they were doing the rest of us a big favor by restructuring ASBYU. However, the results of the voting make a "strong statement" for the majority, i.e. they couldn't care less.

The Restructuring Committee says that their goal is to more efficiently meet the needs of the students, and to make the new SSABYU more service oriented than the old ASBYU. Well, the results of the voting should show the Restructuring Committee that a very large majority of BYU students want to be served, by meeting their need to be left alone.

Cameron Smith
Mandeville, La.

Outrageous prices

Editor,

Those of us who are fortunate enough to own cars on a student budget are outraged at the excessive gasoline prices which line the pockets of most service station owners here in Utah Valley at our expense. As many of us have heard, gasoline prices have been falling all over the country. Unfortunately for us, prices here have been reluctant to follow the trend.

Having family in the Salt Lake area, my wife and I often travel there to visit. We cannot help noticing what is now an 11 cent price difference in both regular and unleaded gasoline. Being an economics major, I was immediately curious about the phenomena, especially after hearing that prices in other parts of the country are as low as 76 cents per gallon.

I called the owner of one our local stations for an explanation. He was noticeably outraged at an otherwise polite inquiry and told me to go buy gas elsewhere if I wanted. I also asked why it seemed that everyone charged the same high price. His explanation: Well, every station owner knows that if his price is 1 cent higher than the others then he won't sell a drop of gas.

On the other hand, if one lowers his price then the others will follow; the competitive station owner will sell the same amount of gasoline, but at lower prices and hence lower profits. Result? The same high prices. So, you see, this smacks a little of collusion — destroying what has made America great, that principle known as competition.

To revive this great American ideal, I propose that we, as consumers, only buy gas where prices are the lowest. This will force owners to be more competitive and follow suit by lowering prices, benefiting all consumers.

After driving all over town, I've found that the station across from Carson's Market offers unleaded gas at 99.9 cents, the best price within a radius of several miles, albeit not as low as they could be and still bring healthy profits to owners. Also, to the list we may add two gas stations south of campus, which are both still below what appears to be the colluded price of $102.9.

Let's fight back these high prices with the consumer's most powerful weapon in the competitive market: our own pocketbooks.

Richard M. Knapp
Provo

Unfair standards

Editor,

This past week I was in the library one evening standing in the line to check out books. In came an employee carrying a 32-ounce drink and some food.

He walked right by the line, behind the desk, and sat down to eat.

Now, I don't really care if people eat in the library or not, but it certainly bothers me when one minute that same guy is kicking someone out for having a snack and the next is boldly sitting down to eat.

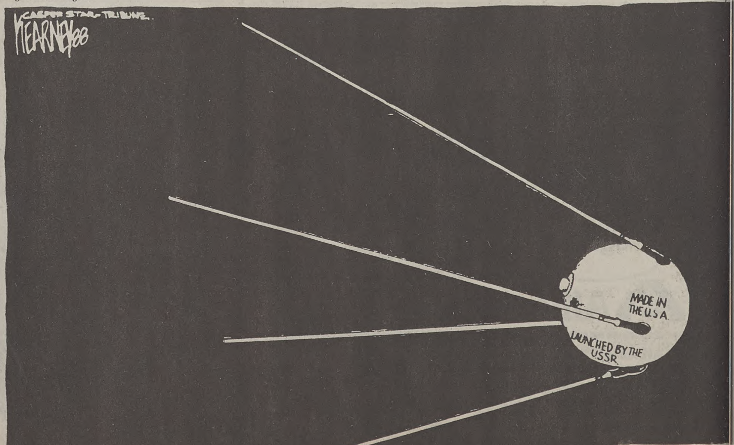
But then, where did the employee learn this trick? It seems we're always hearing that standards picks and chooses whom to punish or gives different degrees of punishment to different students with the same "faults"; or a resident assistant kicks out a freshman for having boys in her room, when only the night previous, she herself had male company.

It's nice to be at a school where the people placed in leadership positions have never heard of integrity, or feel above the rules they give us.

To all you happy Cougars who are going to tell me I'm not forced to be here and to go elsewhere with my bad attitude, I'm at BYU for the education, not for the fine example of our school leaders.

Lyndsey Gouldrup
Mission Viejo, Calif.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

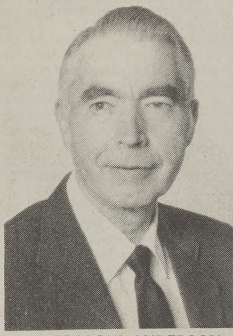


CAMPUS

rofessor to lecture n religious validity

BYU religion professor will
nt the first annual Book of Mor-
Lecture sponsored by the Foun-
n for Ancient Research and Mor-
Studies (F.A.R.M.S.) which will
rn the significance of covenants
igious worship.
hard Lloyd Anderson will speak
Religious Validity: The Sacra-
al Covenants of Third Nephi," in
JKHB tonight at 7:30 p.m.
derson will not only trace the
pts of covenants in the practices
e Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-
ay Saints, but also speak on the
pts of covenants in Catholic and
stant traditions.
ne Book of Mormon is superior to
riptures in clarifying baptism
the sacrament as covenants of
nal righteousness taken
gh Christ," said Anderson.
derson said that Catholic and
stant traditions have shifted the
of these basic Christian ordi-
es.
ne Book of Mormon remains the
tool for restoring their divine
ose as individual commitments to
gospel commandments," Ander-
aid.
A.R.M.S. is an independent,
rofit organization which "exists
rily to make reliable informa-
bout the Book of Mormon read-
vailable," according to its cata-

n Welch, president and founder
A.R.M.S., said the foundation
to continue sponsoring yearly



RICHARD LLOYD ANDERSON

scholarly lectures with quality speakers.

"Richard Anderson is one of the finest professors here on campus," Welch said. "He is a good scholar and well respected for his thorough and insightful research and writing."

Anderson received his J.D. degree from Harvard in 1954 and his Ph.D in ancient history from the University of California, Berkeley in 1962. He has taught at BYU since 1955 and is the author of numerous scholarly articles as well as three books on LDS history and theology.

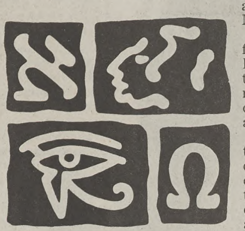
Book of Mormon research is now readily accessible

By CHRISTY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

Sponsoring a Book of Mormon lecture at BYU is only the most recent campaign in an educational foundation's mission to make scriptural information readily available.

F.A.R.M.S. — the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies — acts on the belief that one role of scholarship is the sharing of knowledge, according to BYU law professor John W. Welch, who originated the foundation in 1979.

"We feel very strongly that our mission is not to fill dusty library bookshelves with more arcane scholarly articles," Welch said in his office filled with F.A.R.M.S. and Book of Mormon research material.



The foundation's quarterly newsletter, "Insights," reports on research findings, reprints, videos and new publications on The Book of Mormon, and is available to subscribers at cost.

"Our pricing policy is to distribute material at a break-even cost, and then we rely on donations for all our other operating and research needs," Welch said.

Each year, F.A.R.M.S. produces a subject catalogue, listing over 300 scholarly works on The Book of Mormon. The catalogue divides its materials into pieces about The Book of Mormon and the ancient Near East and Mesoamerica, Book of Mormon commentary and other scriptural studies.

While attending Duke University, Welch observed a lack of quality and accurate information about The Book of Mormon and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in general in the university's library.

In working to correct the situation he realized the far-spread need for better communication.

"I think that would be a productive avenue for us to work on in the future, to supply libraries around the world with a better collection of materials about not only The Book of Mormon, but the Church in general," he said.

Welch said another mission of the foundation is to provide individual members of the Church living anywhere in the world with information about The Book of Mormon.

"One of the functions of F.A.R.M.S. is to try to make information readily accessible in remote areas," he said.

For example, the foundation has dropped overseas charges and tries to reduce shipping costs for those far away.

"We realized they are less in a position to afford and yet in a greater need for access to the information," said Welch.

F.A.R.M.S. is a non-profit, tax-exempt foundation that is independent from both The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and BYU.

However, BYU provides office space in the Amanda Knight Hall, which houses the only paid F.A.R.M.S. staff, a secretary and two part-time employees.

According to the F.A.R.M.S. catalogue, all other officers, directors, advisors, and most researchers, editors and volunteers serve without any compensation.

Private donations cover printing costs for F.A.R.M.S. and allow for research grants.

Welch said the foundation has discovered that students all over the world are interested in Book of Mormon research completed in the last 20 or 30 years.

"Students learn very quickly that there is little sense in reinventing the wheel," he said. "If ground has been plowed before, if good solid research has been produced on a certain subject, then a prudent student will take that work and build upon it."

"So we hope the resources we have available at F.A.R.M.S. promote lots of student work and make access to good material," said Welch.

According to Welch, F.A.R.M.S. material is currently used as supplementary reading in several religion classes on campus.

Volunteers needed for March of Dimes

BYU students are needed to help complete the 1988 door-to-door fund raising campaign of the March of Dimes Birth Defect Foundation said Doreen Hendrickson, coordinator of volunteer services.

"We need about 250 volunteers to help us cover some areas of Utah County that were completely skipped over during previous efforts," she said. According to Hendrickson, students will be given specific areas to cover.

"All students, clubs, wards and family home evening groups are invited to help," she said. "BYU students have proven themselves in the past as resourceful and willing volunteers; we're sure they will come through for us this time as well."

Those interested should sign up at the booth located in the ELWC step-down lounge today.

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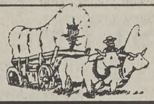

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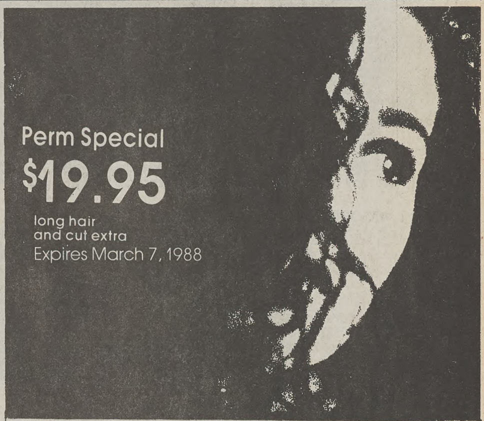

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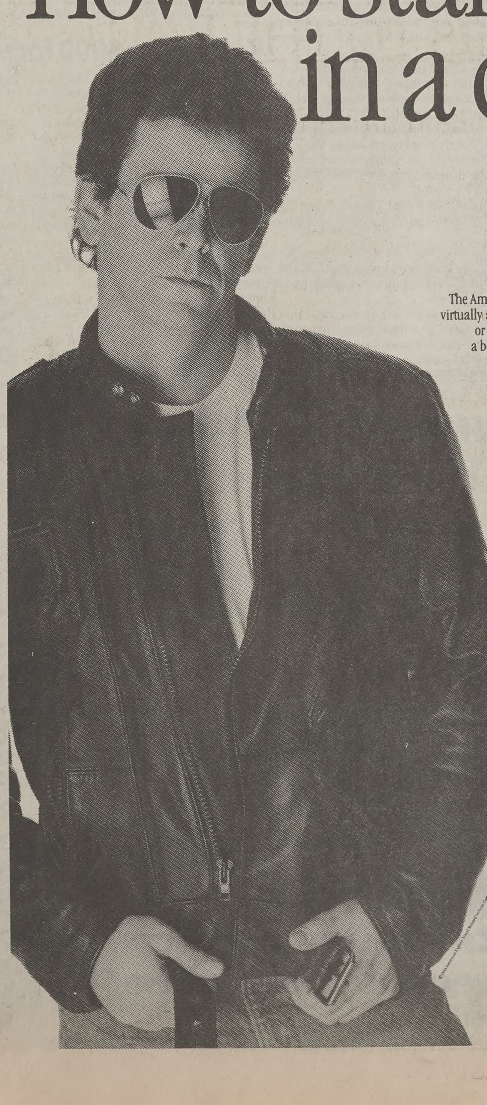
CLOSE-UPS — Great Pictures: 18" and Closer

How to stand out in a crowd.



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TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES

LIFESTYLE

An interview with Chris Difford

Squeeze guitarist enjoys success

Photo courtesy of A&M Records

Members of the band Squeeze are, back row (left to right): Keith Wilkinson, Gilson Lavis and Jools Holland. Front row (left to right): Glenn Tilbrook, Chris Difford and Andy Metcalfe. The band will perform in Salt Lake City tonight at Symphony Hall at 7:30 p.m.

By CRAIG T. MOORE
Special to The Universe

Editor's note: The following is the summary of an exclusive telephone interview.

As a band, Squeeze has had its ups and downs. They began as an English pub band in 1975. In 1978 they had released their first record. Management and personal problems led to their breakup in 1982 only to be followed by a reunion in 1985. I spoke with lyricist/guitarist Chris Difford on Feb. 21, and we discussed the band's current situation.

Craig Moore: First off I'd like to congratulate you on your new album, "Babylon and On."

Chris Difford: Thank you.

C.M.: Some people feel it is a masterpiece. Do you feel it's that powerful?

C.D.: No, I think it's a seed for a beginning rather than a masterpiece. That's quite something to live up to ... being called a masterpiece.

C.M.: Some of the previous interviews I have read have indicated that you were not very pleased with some of your former albums ("Cosi Fan Tutti Frutti" and "Sweets from a Stranger"). Is there a reason?

C.D.: Well, there are certain aspects of each album that I really do like, but, because the technology of production has moved on, you can look back at "Sweets from a Stranger" and say that we didn't make the most of what was available to us at that particular time. Although, there are some very powerful songs on it, I think it was something that we really didn't get to grips with. "When the Hangover Strikes" is probably one of my favorite songs that was written. "Black Coffee in Bed" and "His House, Her Home" are also favorite songs of mine. So that's what I think of "Sweets from a Stranger." With the "Cosi" album it was the other way. I think we had too much technology and really we couldn't see the woods for the trees. We couldn't get a hold of the roots of the song and bring the song out. We spent too much time programming and working on intricate arrangements, and I spent far too much time just sort of penciling the lyrics together.

C.M.: Do you feel like you have finally overcome the comparisons to people like Gilbert and Sullivan or Lennon and McCartney?

C.D.: Oh, yeah. I don't think we're in that sort of league anymore. I don't think that we have to be put alongside writers like that anymore. I think we stand on our own ground.

C.M.: On the "Babylon" album there is a song called "Striking Matches." It has a catchy sound to it. Are there plans to release it as a single?

C.D.: Yes, in fact we've been discussing it and it will be a single. "Footprints" is the next single from the album and "Striking Matches" will follow that.

C.M.: There was an episode of "The Young Ones" (a British television series) where you and Jools (Holland) sang a version of "Subterranean Homesick Blues." Have you considered covering any other songs?

C.D.: We thought about doing a song called "Farin Young" by a group called Prefab Sprout, but, because we have such a large catalogue of songs of our own, we've found it hard to fit cover songs in. We do one cover song at the moment, which is a Ray Charles and Quincy Jones song called "Heat in the Night."

C.M.: Who are your biggest influences? Who do you listen to and who did you listen to when started out?

C.D.: I listened to the Small Faces, The Who, The Beatles, The Rolling Stones when I was younger. I've quite a varied taste really these days. I listen to Ernest Tubb, George Jones, Willie Nelson ... .

C.M.: The video for "Hourglass" left me dizzy after I first saw it.

C.D.: I wish I hadn't been there when it was being made actually.

C.M.: Why is that?

C.D.: Because I know how all the tricks were done. So, when I see it it's not quite as electric for me as it is for other people.

C.M.: Squeeze has a very loyal following of fans, but you retain the status of a cult band. U-2 and REM were bands of that genre up until last year. Are looking for the same type of success they've had?

C.D.: I don't think you try to do anything other than what you are at the particular time. If suddenly everybody went out and bought "Babylon and On" and put it next to their "Joshua Tree" and "Bruce Hornsby and the Range" then I wouldn't complain about it. At the same time, I don't think that we would have the kind of appeal that we have as a live band, and that's really what's important to us.

C.M.: Does that kind of success scare you?

C.D.: No, it doesn't at all. I know that could be handled quite easily. I mean, we've been touring and making records for 10 years as a kind of 'cult band' — if you like — in America, and I just take each day at a time and not really worry or get confused about the possibility of selling millions of albums.

C.M.: Some bands prefer the smaller venues to the larger stadiums. You've had the chance to experience both. Which do you prefer?

C.D.: I don't prefer one to the other. I appreciate both of them. I think there's good and bad in both large and small.

C.M.: Is there a chance of a live album coming from this tour?

C.D.: We were going to do one on the next tour in July, but I think we've decided to go ahead and make another studio album first and then we will probably do a full-blown live album to follow that.

C.M.: I had the opportunity to see you in Washington two years ago. I really enjoyed it. Do you feel that Squeeze must be seen live to be fully appreciated?

C.D.: Yes, I think seeing the band live is of the utmost importance.

Squeeze will be at Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City on March 2 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available through Smith'sTix outlets.

Two-pack-a-day smoker told not to smoke at home

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A two-pack-a-day woman who said she smokes just to annoy her husband was ordered not to light up in front of him or their three children.

Elizabeth Roofeh, 41, of Kings Point on Long Island, was ordered to confine her smoking to one room of their house, according to court papers made public Feb. 22.

The court order, from State Supreme Court Justice Ralph Diamond, says Roofeh can be held in contempt if she breaks any of the rules that were set in the order.

Mrs. Roofeh's husband, Jahanshah, a non-smoking orthopedic surgeon, went to court in an attempt to get his wife to stop smoking around the family.

He claimed she had made a promise to that effect when they married in 1976.

She said she broke the promise in 1984 only because of stress after suffering a stroke.

She filed for divorce last May from her Iranian-born husband, whom she called "an ayatollah."

"I smoke just to annoy him," Mrs. Roofeh said last year.

"I'll quit when I get him out of the house," she added.

In the suit, Roofeh claimed his wife's habit was "offensive and detrimental to the health of the children."

The Roofeh's are the Parents of three children aged 6, 7 and 9.

The husband had argued that smoking was as bad as punching or spitting and asked for an order of protection.

But Diamond said such orders are designed to protect family members from domestic violence and would be too severe a remedy.

Instead, Diamond ordered that Mrs. Roofeh never smoke in front of her husband or children and never smoke at home except in the family's small TV room.

Mrs. Roofeh said Tuesday that the ruling, dated Monday, was "nothing new."

She said she had already been refraining from smoking in front of the children and confining her smoking to the TV room.

In an affidavit, she had agreed that smoking is "detrimental to the health of the smoker and those who passively inhale the smoker's smoke."

Kids given $500 for not watching TV

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Matt and Ben Kearney did more homework, read more books and spent more time with their parents while facing the ultimate challenge, an entire year without television.

It came to a festive end at a family party when their father, lawyer Mike Kearney, handed each boy a packet of 10 $50 bills tied up in a red ribbon and then turned the television set back on at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Kearney got the idea about the year without television when he read about a New Jersey boy whose mother offered him $500 to turn off the set for a year.

"Every day they'd get up in the morning and watch TV until they went to school," Kearney said. "Then they'd come home and watch it the rest of the day.

It took the two brothers about "two seconds" to take their father up on the challenge, Ben, 11, said.

The first days were the hardest. "The first night we played more and then went to bed," Ben said. "And then the next morning we got up and thought, 'What are we going to watch?' And then we remembered we couldn't."

Government lifts rationing on chocolate; sweet news for Polish choco-holics

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government has some sweet news for candy-loving Poles: the rationing of chocolate will be lifted on Tuesday.

Newspapers on Monday printed an official announcement on the end of the rationing, but no explanation was given for the decision.

Under the rationing system, parents could only buy 7 ounces of chocolate a month for each child under 16 — about two candy bars a month.

Adult chocolate-lovers did not have a monthly ration for themselves. Until now, the only recourse was to buy chocolate on the black market, in private shops or in government-run Western currency stores for prices several times higher than the government-set price for Polish-made chocolate products.

Meat is the only food product still rationed in Poland. Since introducing widespread food rationing in 1980-81, the government has gradually lifted restrictions on purchases.

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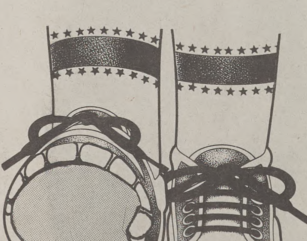

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Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communcations

ne Peery, a special piano instructor at BYU, will be a guest nist with the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra tonight at 7:30 p.m. he de Jong Concert Hall.

YU Philharmonic Orchestra
o feature guest on piano

STEVE VISTAUNET
verse Staff Writer

or pianist Irene Peery, playing BYU's Philharmonic Orchestra lot of fun and a rewarding experi-

eery will be featured as a guest st at tonight's performance of J's Philharmonic Orchestra. eery will be performing all three ements of the no Concerto 2 in G Minor, 22" by Camille t Saens, with orchestra.

lyn Barrus, luctor of the harmonic, said Saint Saens' k is extremely anding of the ist.

> "It is not a composition one meditates on for several hours. You do your pushups and warmups and go out on stage running."
>
> – Clyn Barrus
> Conductor

The first movement is almost en- y a cadenza for the piano; the sec- and third movements are very -moving, dance-type structures.

heard Peery's playing and have t respect for her both as a pianist as a musician," said Barrus.

eery, who has been playing the o since age 3, said she has been forming all of her life and just s to play.

Playing with the orchestra is so because the students are wonder- musicians and respond quickly to t I play. The entire program will nteresting, fun and energetic," Peery.

eery received her doctoral degree the Peabody Conservatory of s Hopkins University, where studied with Leon Fleisher. She ed both a bachelor's and master's ree from Julliard and earned a de- from the University of Alberta dmonton. Peery is currently on BYU piano faculty and is an in- ctor of piano.

he Philharmonic concert, as de- bed by Barrus, will contain ex- ional energy and virtuosity.

The program will open up with the "Overture to Candide" by Leonard Bernstein.

"This is one of the most energetic works ever written," said Barrus. "It requires a different type of preparation from the orchestra standpoint. It is not a composition one meditates on for several hours. You do your pushups and warmups and go on stage running."

Other pieces to be performed include Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis for String Orchestra," which is a unique composition in that the string orchestra is divided into four groups.

The large orchestra sits on a stage, a second smaller orchestra is in the audience, a third orchestra consists of four soloists and the fourth sound comes from playing together.

Barrus said that this particular piece was selected because of its effective use of the string sound which gives him an opportunity to use his especially strong string section this year.

The orchestra will conclude with a 20th-century work by Paul Himdemith, "Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes of Carl Maria von Weber."

"This work is very unusual in terms of Hindemith's musical output," said Barrus. "The fact that Hindemith bases the work on 19th-century themes immediately brings the work into the perspectives of most listeners. The composition highlights all groups in the orchestra, which makes it exciting for the performers to play as well as for the audience to hear."

The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are available through the music ticket office and will also be available at the door.

Preference ticket sales show increase

By JENNIFER MYERS
Universe Staff Writer

This semester's Preference was indeed full of pizazz, according to student participants.

According to Adam Jones, a junior from Broken Arrow, Okla., majoring in business administration, the evening was a success.

"It was easy to see that a lot of effort and planning went into this year's Preference," said Jones. "Because it was so well organized, it was easy to just go and enjoy yourself."

According to Lynn Brown, vice president of the ASBYU Women's Office and Preference committee member, ticket sales were very high.

"I think ticket sales were higher this semester because of our last Preference success," said Brown.

According to Brown, the majority of the ASBYU sponsored dances were sold out.

"The road trip added to the variety of Preference activities," said Brown. "We've been ecstatic about the ticket sales."

This semester's Preference took a more relaxed and "upbeat" feeling to vary from the traditional "sophisticated" theme, according to Brown.

"It is nice to be able to go to a semi-formal affair every once in awhile," said Anne Cartrell, a freshman from Seattle, Wash., majoring in graphic design.

"I know a lot of girls who got really creative for their dates," said Cartrell. "I just enjoyed asking someone I wanted to take. We had a great time."

According to Jones, Cartrell and Brown, next semester's Preference is anxiously awaited.

"I think Preference is a great tradition that will last throughout the years," said Brown.

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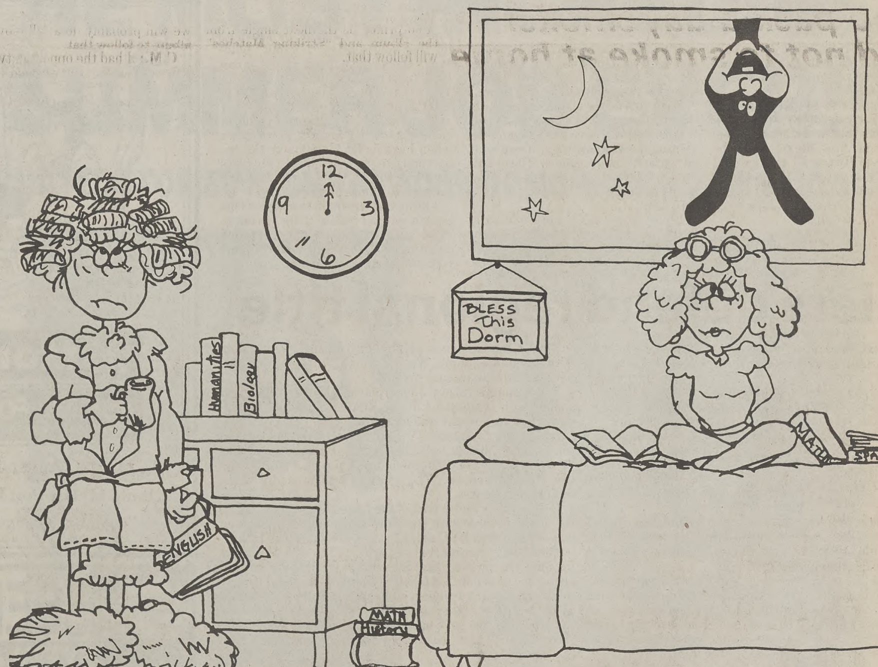

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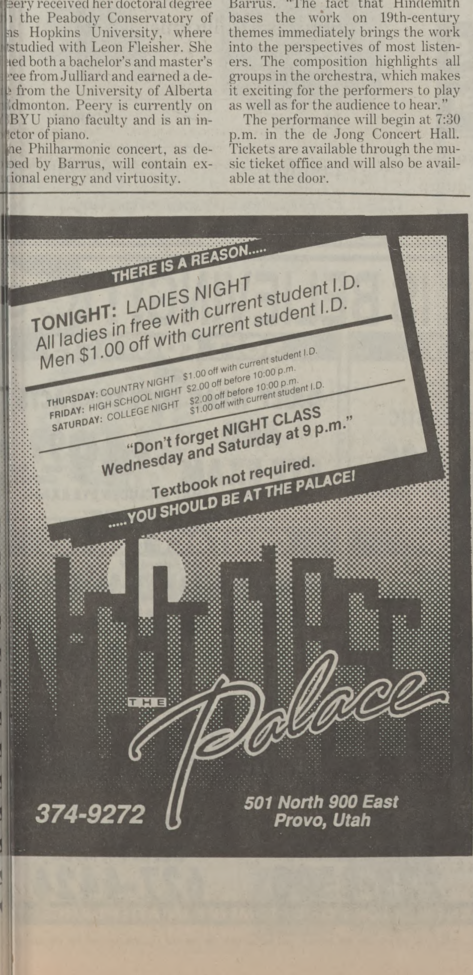

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SPORTS

BYU wins HCAC championship

By KIMBERLY WHITING
Universe Sports Writer

After leading throughout the two days of High Country Athletic Conference championships, the BYU Women's Swimming and Diving Team dethroned defending champion Colorado State University, 528.5 points to 515.

The championships were held at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque last weekend where six teams competed.

The top two finishers in each individual event and the first place relay winners received awards and were declared All-HCAC.

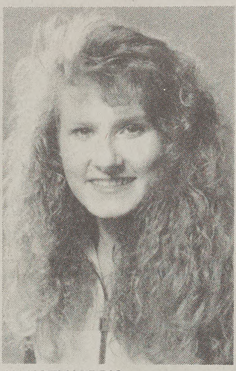
All-Conference winners for BYU were sophomore Christi Harris with six awards, freshman K.C. Cline with four awards, sophomore Kenna Sorensen and senior Sandra Verbanatz with two awards each. Freshman Kim Killman, sophomore Terri Shimodoi, junior Rochelle Smith and senior Joanne Goodsell each received one award.

In BYU diving freshman Courtney Nelson captured two awards and sophomore Stephanie Siggard received one.

With two events left, the Cougar's three-meter diving finishes put BYU ahead of CSU and ensured their victory.

Harris, a prep All-American while at Provo High School, won more awards at the meet than any other swimmer.

Harris won the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:06.96 and took second in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 57.41. She also took second in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:10.10.


CHRISTI HARRIS

In the prelims, Harris set a school altitude adjustment record in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:05.67.

"I swam better this year than last year ... I did better in the preliminaries than in the finals," said Harris.

"She had a great meet ... she had personal bests in two of three events," said Crump.

Cline set new HCAC records in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 57.44 and in the 200-yard backstroke with a time 2:04.95. The 200-yard time also set a new school record.

Cline qualified for the NCAA's in both the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard backstroke. She also qualified for the U.S. Senior Nationals that will be held March 22-26.

Cline placed third in the individual medley with a time of 2:11.96.

"I was happy with my times, especially my 200 time," said Cline.

Freshman Cynthia Whetton placed second in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:10.12 and third in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 58.9.

The Cougar team of Cline, Verbanatz, Harris and Killman set a new school record in the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 3:53.60.

The team of Sorensen, Shimodoi and Harris set an HCAC and BYU record in the 800-yard freestyle relay with a time of 7:43.27.

Cline, Verbanatz, Harris and Goodsell took first in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:46.65.

"In our relays we broke every school record except one," said Crump.

Killman took third in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 58.59. Sorensen placed second in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:53.59. Shimodoi placed third in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:40.34.

"It was fun to come back this year and win it," said Harris. BYU placed second in last year's conference championships.

Chatman, Smith named to district basketball team

BYU placed two players on the All-District 13 basketball team as selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Cougars Jeff Chatman and Mike Smith were joined by Wyoming's Fennis Dembo and Eric Leckner on the first team. The other first-team selection was Montana State's Tom Domako.

Mitch Smith of the University of Utah was a second-team selection along with Montana State's Ray Willis. Other second team members include: Hunter Greene of New Mexico, Chris Childs of Boise State, Tim Hardaway of UTEP and Raymond Brown of Idaho.

Players from each of the 15 districts are eligible for the NABC All-American team to be announced later. BYU's Ladell Andersen is one of nine members on the NABC board of directors.

Smith, a junior from Hacienda Heights, Calif., is BYU's leading scorer for the season. He is averaging 21.1 points a game and 7.6 rebounds. Smith is also averaging 85 percent from the charity stripe.

Chatman, a senior from Talladega, Ala., comes in second in scoring for the Cougars, averaging 19.5 points a game. This year, Chatman is averaging 7.2 rebounds per game.

Behind the scoring of Smith and Chatman, the Cougars are leading the nation in field goal percentage with nearly 55 percent.

Fan support for 'Y' basketball dwindles as losses increase

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS NOTES
By Kevin Niendorf

It's been brought to my attention during the past week and especially since BYU's loss to Utah that several people are disapointed with the play of the BYU Men's Basketball team.

Along with trying to understand the disappointment expressed to me by loyal BYU fans, I'm continually asked why is it BYU is playing so bad lately. At the same time, I can't help but to feel the lack of support on campus for this year's team following three losses in the past nine games after winning 17 straight.

I try to listen to their comments objectively but naturally I end up defending the team.

First of all, BYU has 23 wins under their belt and only three losses. As Coach Ladell Andersen has told me after each loss, how many teams across the nation have fewer losses than BYU?

As of today, the answer is four. The bottom line is, BYU has a great basketball team and I hate to see support for the players disappear when they need it the most.

The Cougars are 14-0 at home this season and a pair of wins to finish their season this week against the University of New Mexico and the University of Texas El Paso would significantly boost BYU's stock. It would mean an overall record of 25-3, plus andefeated season at home to go with the WAC trophy.

That's nothing to sneeze at.

Furthermore, a 25-3 record would give this team the title of the best winning percentage team in a season at 89 percent. The previous record was set in 1942 (85 percent). This team has already set a new record for most consecutive wins (17), and may also be the best free-throw shooting team. They are currently shooting .767 from the line, and the BYU record is .755 (1974).

Perhaps the most impressive record BYU could set is in the field goal percentage area. BYU has led the nation for the majority of the season in this catagory and will most likely set a BYU record as well.

What it all comes down to is this year's BYU Men's Basketball team could very well be named the best team BYUhasever had.

It's unfortunate that BYU's third loss to rival University of Utah has resulted in some loyal BYU fans to question the greatness of this team.

With two of the strongest teams in the WAC coming to Provo this week, BYU's fans will have to make sure the visiting teams know what 'home court advantage' really means. These fans owe it to the team, especially after what the fans at UNM's 'Pit' put BYU through.

I wish every BYU fan could sit at courtside and hear the loudness of the Marriott Center following a Jeff Chatman slam dunk or a crucial three-point shot as I have heard. Don't tell me it doesn't have an impact on the visiting team.

The players on this team will be ready for the WAC tournament as well as the NCAA tournament, I guarantee it.

Some fans may even be surprised to see BYU make it to the final sweet 16.

But these fans won't be the only people who will be surprised. I'm talking about the AP rankings. Granted, the first five teams deserve the recognition they have been given.

However, it's hard for me to see how a team like Iowa (20-7) and Syracuse (21-7) can be ranked 11th and 12th in this week's poll. BYU has three more wins and four less losses than Iowa and yet BYU is four places behind them in the polls. Go figure.

It was just three weeks ago BYU had the opportunity to be named the No. 1 team in the nation had they beat Alabama-Birmingham.

Again, I hate to receive negative comments about the play, or lack of it, by this year's team. I admit, however, there have been times when BYU hasn't looked like a top 10 team. There have been times when BYU hasn't looked like a top 20 team.

Nonetheless, I know the game of basketball and I know a great team when I see it. BYU will have the opportunity to prove itself not only to its fans but to the rest of the country during the month of March.

I for one will remain to support this team because I realize there are many more great moments and memories awaiting BYU's team before their record-setting season ends.

Skiers defend regional title

By DALE ROWLEY
Universe Sports Writer

The No. 1 BYU Men's and Women's Alpine Ski Teams won the Rocky Mountain division regional championships for the fourth year in a row and are preparing to defend their national championship March 9-12 in Biwabik, Minn.

In the national qualifier at Ski Sunlight, Colo., the Cougars men's alpine team placed second in the giant slalom competition on Friday and won the slalom event on Saturday for an overall meet victory and first place in the division.

The Cougar women won the giant slalom and placed third in the slalom competion to tie for the meet victory with Colorado College. BYU's women's team also won the overall division championships.

The weekend meet was very important, according to BYU Coach Ford Stevenson. Only the two top teams from the division can qualify for the national championships.

"The competition at regionals was really tough," said Stevenson. Saturday's giant slalom was a world class course with two minute finishes for the men.

BYU's Janilee Jones placed third in the giant slalom with teammate Raquel Weldon fourth, and Cougar Elizabeth Kurkowiak placing seventh.

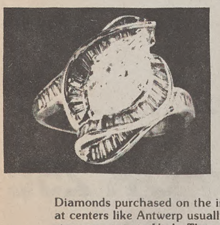
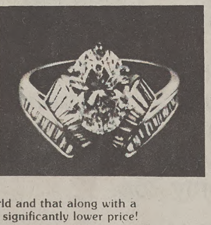
The Cougars' Steve Jones placed third in the giant slalom with teammates Jouni Kijanen and Joel Davidowski placing seventh and ninth respectively.

In Saturday's slalom, BYU's Anette Harildstad was the top Cougar finisher, placing fourth. BYU skier Melisa Sneddon was sixth. "The slalom was also on a world class hill," said Stevenson. "The pressure was on, and it was a really tough course."

BYU's Steve Jones posted the fastest combined time in the 65 gate course with Davidowski placing fifth, Kijanen was seventh and BYU skier Patrick Devonas was 12th.

"The team showed real maturity in the slalom just by finishing the course," said Stevenson. Of the 69 men competing in the slalom, 30 failed to complete the first run.

The men's and women's alpine teams leave for Minnesota this Friday. "The snow in the Midwest is much harder than the snow we have here. We're going to give the team three days to get acclimated to the conditions," said Stevenson.

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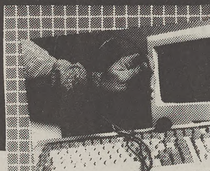

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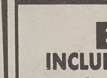

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Tennis team wins at home

NTON GARRITY
erse Sports Writer

two home matches on Monday Tuesday, the BYU Men's Tennis n notched up two quick points in rin column.

U had just returned from a road to Hawaii where the Cougars the University of Hawaii twice BYU-Hawaii once. The team d without their No. 1 player l Harkness who had to return to o due to a back injury.

e Cougars began play on Monday st Boise State University and ed up an 8-1 victory.

vid Harkness started the Cou- ff with the closest match of the Harkness lost the first set 3-6, hen was able to fight off a match in the second set to win it 7-6 and breezed through the third 1, to win the match.

rrently ranked 13th in the na- Harkness is enjoying the highest ng ever for mens tennis at BYU. combined with teammate En- Guajardo, Harkness is ranked nationally in doubles competi-

haven't been playing that well se of my back injury. I was a shaky at first and didn't play until I won the tiebreaker. I in the third set he lost his confi- ," said Harkness.

e Cougars were then able to win the singles matches and two of ree doubles matches. Guajardo ted Graeme Smith 6-2, 7-5, ng some strong play in the sec- et said BYU Head Coach Larry

layed well and smart; he broke rve in the second set to go up 4-2 then felt in control of the match layed good," said Guajardo.

sday, BYU went up against State University and recorded a shutout with a team score of 7-0.

BYU chose to forego the remaining two doubles matches since they had already achieved the win and are trying to overcome some minor injuries said Hall.

"We've been a little banged up with nagging injuries so it was a good time for us to readjust to indoors and the altitude after being in Hawaii for a week," added Hall.

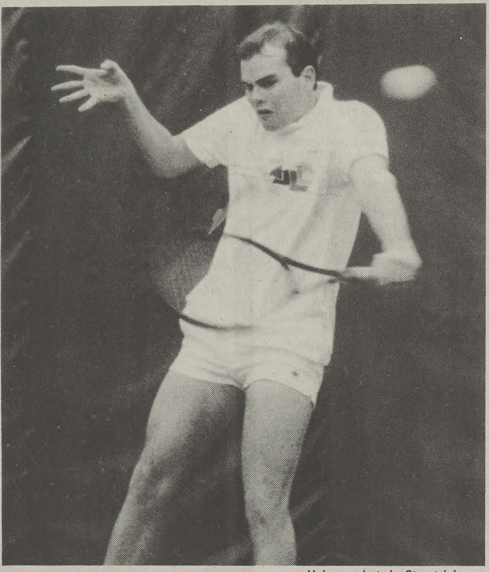
Cougar freshman Curt Magleby, (fondly referred to as Noodles by his peers), played at the No. 6 singles position and defeated Jimmy Sophia 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

"I had a good first set and then fell asleep. I then made up my mind not to lose the third set and went up 6-2," said Magleby.

In the only doubles play of the afternoon, Lonnie Nielson/ Sean Morrison of BYU were victorious over Todd Jorgensen/ Richie Thorn of USU 6-3, 6-2.

"We were able to play loose because there wasn't much pressure, we needed to play good to get ready for Utah on Friday," said Nielson.

Nielson/ Morrison usually play No.3 doubles but were moved up to the No. 1 position to get practice said Hall. "We didn't play the most outstanding tennis but we played solid and began to hit the ball," said Hall.



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

David Harkness of the BYU Men's Tennis Team is ranked 13th in the nation, the highest ranking ever for BYU male tennis player.

Tracksters capture WAC title

NTON GARRITY
erse Sports Writer

the second time in a row, the rs of BYU's Indoor Track captured the title of the West- thletic Conference Indoor Track ield Championships hosted by r Force Academy.

ring the 19-year history of the the only two schools to ever win le have been BYU or UTEP.

s year BYU nearly doubled sec- ace UTEP with a winning score points to the Miners' 81. Other , in relation to their finish, were Mexico 64, Air Force 59, Wyo- 53, Colorado State 40, San Diego State 20, and Utah 8. Cougar runner Frank Fredricks qualified for NCAA indoors in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.18. Fredricks also placed second in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.31.

In the 3,000-meter run BYU was unable to take first but Cougars Larry Smithee (8:42.15), Paul Rosser (8:42.37) and Dave Chipman (8:43.52) claimed the next three spots.

Ted Mecham won the mile run in 4:13.2. Dave Chipman, Jason Pyrah and Phil Olsen finished second, third and fourth respectively.

The Cougar squad also captured first place in the mile relay. Shawn McAlmont, Devoe Wheley, Tim Hesse and George Scherer, finished with a time of 3:16.12 —just edging out UNM's time of 3:16.72.

Dave Sampson won his third consecutive individual title for the high jump with a winning jump of 2.18 meters.

Ronn Raymond placed third with his 2.13 meters jump. Cougar teammate David Brannan grabbed first place in the pole vault with a height of 5.00 meters. "We didn't have any weak events and I'm pleased with the performances," said Head Coach Clarence Robison.

Raiders name new head football coach to replace Flores

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Shanahan, who has been trying to beat the Los Angeles Raiders the past four years, was introduced as the club's head coach Monday and said his immediate goal was to help the team win another championship.

"It's going to be a privilege to me to keep up the tradition of a Tom Flores, a John Madden and an Al Davis, that kind of tradition and the championships that were won here," Shanahan said at a news conference. "I know these goals can be achieved.

"My concern is not really with the playoffs because my standards are higher than getting into the playoffs. Our standards are to win world championships. It's been a situation of great tradition and great success. I'm going to try and add to that success."

The Raiders are the only AFC team to win a Super Bowl in the 1980s, having accomplished the feat following the 1980 and 1983 seasons. But the club has missed the playoffs the last two years, going 8-8 and 5-10, respectively.

The Broncos, aided by offensive coordinator Shanahan, won the AFC West championship the last two years and advanced to the Super Bowl, while the Raiders finished well down in the standings.

The Raiders' record last year was their poorest since 1962.

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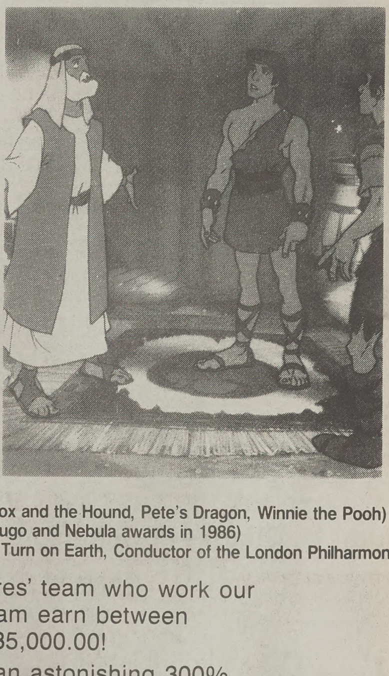

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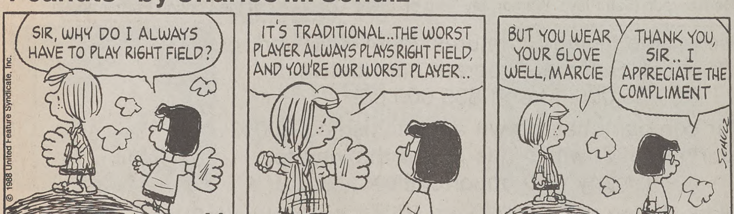
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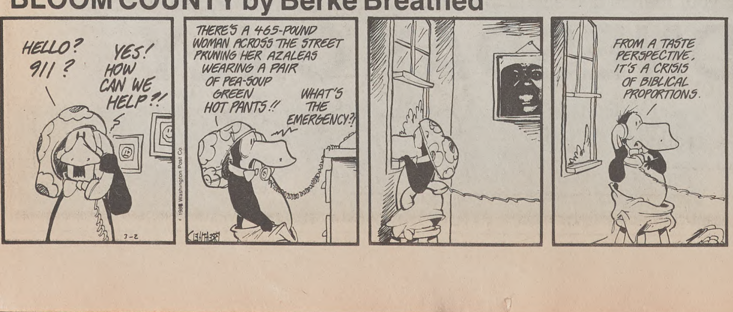
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ENTION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV, month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-

PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. E. 1-595-1188 collect.

S $100/shrd $150/pvt W/D frplc, AC, lg yd, ok. utils not incl. 373- 4191 or 377-4060.

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TRACTS FOR SALE- Silver Shadows/Riv- ve. Shrd & Pvt rms. Will Discount. Trouble 377-7902.

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2 WK RENT. Girls pvt/$135, shrd/$95. 3 2 bath. 57 W. 700 N. Call 375-6719 10- 375-5710 aft 5.

LY SILVER SHADOW CONDO'S. Free 2 nt. Women, pvt rms $135/mo. 596 W 1975 so $160/mo pvt rms, 2017 N 650 W. Call 719 10-5pm.

UTILS PD. Guys or girls shrd rm $110, pvt 150. DW, MW. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MONTH RENT FREE 2 SPACES avail Sil- hadows, pvt bdrm, W/D, DW, frplc, $150/ Call Jodi before 5pm 377-6056, after 5pm 906.

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- PVT RM. BYU 2 blks, Super Ward/rmmts! W/D, cable. $150/mo. 377- 0944.

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, cbl, DW, MW *Pvt or Shrd rm
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S DUPLEX, Silver Shadows, W/D, DW, Cbl 125, 3 vacancies, 225-8531.

EN 4/apt, $225 Sp/Su or $65/mo, F/W $125/mo, Univ Apts 637 N 300 E. 377-

S BSMT APT close to Y, MW, W/D, $95/mo & summer, $105/mo fall & winter + elec, ep, 375-1246.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

GIRLS- $85/mo Spr/Sum. $135/mo Fall/Win, or $120/mo full year. W/D, DW, MW. Ben Dick Arms, 161 E 700 N #5. 378-0297 or 1-262-6741.

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373-8023
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* Lowest Prices * Pvt or Shrd avail

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MEN openings Sp/Su, 1 blk from Y, large house, micro, laundry, $65/mo, utils pd, 329 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

WOMEN openings in nice house Sp/Su, 1 blk from Y, micro, laundry, $70/mo, utils pd, 309 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

SUMMER sublet in La for one or 2 LDS women to share lrg bdrm w/ pvt bth in 2 bdrm/2 bth apt, $400/mo. If interested call Mary Jo (213)659-6548.

WOMEN SP/SUM, $95, F/W $150, W/D, DW, disp, very nice, 732 N 800 E & 737 E 750 N, 377-6825.

WOMEN SP/SUM, pvt rms W/D, DW, disp, micro, enclave, pool. 642 N 200 E $130. Promenade 886 E 820 N $120, 377-6825.

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LG STUDIO APT, downtown Provo, free cbl, $220 + elec, 374-8666.

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19- Couples Housing

COUPLES- Several openings. 2 bdrms in Provo & Orem. Call Trouble Free, 377- 7902.

2 BDRM APT, W/D Hk-ups, South Provo. $230/mo. Call Celia 375-0452.

2 BDRM APT Sp/Su $275 F/W $325 utils incld Partly furn 356 N 200 E, Call 375- 6719 10-5pm.

BYU Approved 1 bdrm apt, shower, tub, fenced-in play area, $200/mo + utils. 373-4606.

BYU Approved 2 bdrm apt, W/D hk-ups, seperate kitchen, fenced-in play area, $260/mo + utils. 373-4606.

COUPLES, 2 BDRMS 2 bths, MW, Lndry fac, next to BYU, $195 + utils. 377- 1666.

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LG UNFURN 1 BDRM apt, 319 E 300 N Provo. $235/mo + utils F/W, $195 S/Sum. 374- 1249 avail Mar.

NEWLY WEDS March Free, 2 bdrm, Unfurn, $235/mo + utils, 377-8771 evns.

20- Houses for Rent

LRG 3 BDRM HOUSE, W/D hk-ups, garage. Downtown Provo, $325 + utils, 374- 8666.

HOUSES FOR Men, women & couples across from campus, avail Sp, Sum, Fall. Call 377-4118 aft 4:30.

22- Homes for Sale

6 BDRM CONDO, 2 full baths, 2 frplc, 2 car garage, $3500 Equity, you pick up the rest. 375-3434 or 373-1060 ask for Yuka.

2 BDRM 2YR OLD CONDO, assume loan or refinance. Any resonable offer 377-2266 days.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

29- Business Opportunity

STUDENTS: Start own Business w/ network marketing of Long distants phone service. Min investment. For unlimited opportunity call 785-7523.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $199; 1 Meg- $219; 2 Meg- $469; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H Disk $649; 800K disk $179, Fan $29. 1 Year guaranty. 1-544-2009 Evenings.

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33- Computer & Video

5 YEAR WRNTY. MACINTOSH Hard Disk Drives for the Plus, SE, & Mac II; Sizes up to 120 MBytes. 30 MB, $659, 50 MB, $949. External, Internal, & tape storage. Mad Macs 224-5813.

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XT TURBO must sell 640 K, two 5 1/4 drives, monochrome card/ color card, monitor, word processing, games, more... Panasonic 1080 i Printer, $1325. Call Brian 12-3pm 378-7114, aft 10:15pm 374-9603.

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38- Miscellaneous for Sale

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40- Furniture

NEW & USED **FURNITURE**. Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center 374-6886.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

GUITARS, top quality, very lowest prices, don't pay more. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- very special low prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

46- Sporting Goods

SKI RENTALS/SERVICE, tune-ups, binding adjustments & waxing. Jerry's Sports 577 N State, Orem. 226-6411.

52- Mobile Homes

FRONTIER 12X65, 2 lrg bdrms, appliances, shed $4900 Crestlinge 224-5313, 225- 9975.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
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ONE WAY AIRFARE $59-$199, over 100 cities 263-9564.

TWO TICKETS Salt Lake to Buffalo for April 28 & April 29. $150 each. 377-9425 ask for John.

58- Used Cars

1979 Ford Fairmont, 4 Door Sedan, good cond, good gas mileage. Call Kathy 225- 5718.

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1979 AUDI 5000s Grey/ Air/ Stereo. Great condition. $2600 OBO. Call Rob 377- 6261.

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Professors discuss 'hot spots'

By BRENT HALES
Universe Staff Writer

International week

There are many exciting places in the world that are considered to be "hot spots," or places where people are struggling for peace, according to one BYU professor.

As part of the BYU Response Peace Symposium, a panel of BYU faculty lectured last night in the Kennedy Center on several "hot spots" including the Soviet Union, the Middle East, South Africa and Israel.

According to Professor Gary Browning, from the Department of Germanic and Slavic languages, "Many of the hot spots around the world that didn't seem to have any possibility of peace, are now moving. One of these is the Soviet Union."

"People have been concerned about the legacy of Stalin ... and still, the Soviet Union is suffering from that legacy," said Browning.

This legacy includes such things as a "police state mentality that is shackling the emotional, intellectual and spiritual well-being of the people."

According to Browning, many people in the United States feel that until the Soviet Union is able to rid itself of this legacy, "there is very little hope that we can have normal relations with the Soviet Union."

Since Mikhail Gorbachev has been General Secretary for the Communist party in the Soviet Union, there have been a number of changes, said Browning. Gorbachev is promoting what he calls, "new thinking," which includes "more openess and a broader use of public opinion polls."

Browning said that although there have been many reforms in the Soviet Union, "much more needs to be done. Only time will show whether what has been done up to this point by Gorbachev's momentum will hold or not."

According to Donna Lee Barnes, professor of political science at BYU, along with the reforms in the Soviet Union, there have been a number of conflicts in other parts of the world that have been cause for concern in the West and in the United States.

Barnes quoted one of her professors as saying, "the history of the world is a history of continuous war and bloodshed, which is interrupted by periods of total exhaustion which we mistakenly call peace."

According to Barnes, except for the conflict in Afghanistan, which is a late example of imperial expansion of a great power into a third world country, "the other world conflicts need to be seen in the context of their own regional problems. These conflicts should not be surrogates for problems between East and West," she said.

Barnes made a prediction that in the coming generations, the problems in the world will no longer be between East and West, but "cut along the North and South axis.

"The conflicts between the haves and have nots in the North and South will increasingly diverge ... and Lebanon is a very good example," she said.

Other topics discussed were the South African Apartheid conflict and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

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Cosmo's Calendar

What's going on this week on campus

LAW STUDENT FOR A DAY
Attend classes at the BYU Law School March 4 and March 11, 1988 Sign up at the ASBYU Receptionist's desk.
If you have questions, call 378-6376. Space is limited

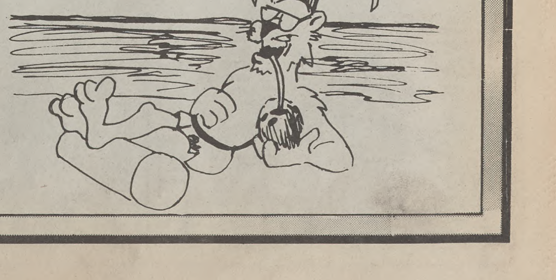
The Games Center, Varsity Theaters, and Cougar Creations join us in thanking
The ASBYU Volunteers of the Week
★ Laura Baer ★
★ Anne Hamiltone ★
★ Tamara Taves ★

Cosmo Tryouts
March 11, 14-16
Pep Squad Tryouts
March 22-26
Pick up applications at the ASBYU Athletics Office, 44 ELWC

Y
Y DAY is Coming Soon!

March 1-4 Peace Symposium . . . "It's Happening!"
March 7,8 Presidential Debates Broadcast over Big Screen T.V.
Mar. 7th Democratic Candidates
Mar. 8th Republican Candidates

Get Help with Your Taxes in Room 230 ELWC Memorial Lounge



ASBYU

Train travel inexpensive

By LAURA F. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Many people looking for an inexpensive way to get from here to there take the train if they are not worried about arriving on time, a Provo travel agent said.

Cost varies with destination, but those traveling to the West or Mid-west usually find taking a train cheaper than flying, according to May Telford of a local travel agency.

Amtrak is the only passenger train currently stopping in Provo. Six trains come through daily, going to such destinations as Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Boise, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Nationwide, 80 percent of Amtrak's trains run on time, said Amtrak spokesman Arthur Lloyd. Telford, however, said passengers most frequently complain that the trains are late, both arriving and departing.

Joanne Short, a freshman from Folsom, Calif., majoring in travel and tourism, took the train home Christmas vacation. She said it was an hour and 15 minutes late getting into the Provo station and an hour late arriving in Sacramento, Calif.

Amtrak is, however, a safe mode of transportation. Lloyd said it is safer than the airlines because, though Amtrak does have accidents, only 41 fatalities have resulted since Amtrak began operation in 1971. Amtrak fares usually go up between Memorial Day and Labor Day when a larger number of people are riding the train.

A disadvantage to taking the train from Provo is that baggage cannot be checked at the Provo depot, but passengers may take two pieces of carry-on baggage which need not be checked.

According to Amtrak, the nearest point for checking baggage is Salt Lake City. Passengers may check up to three pieces of baggage weighing less than 150 lbs. total. Individual items cannot exceed 75 lbs. and Amtrak will transport boxes and cartons not exceeding 50 lbs.

Items that cannot be checked as baggage include computers, typewriters, electronic equipment, furniture, china and glassware, food items and tools.

Others items such as guns, surfboards and musical instruments may be checked in lieu of one piece of baggage for an additional charge.

According to J. M. Law, an Amtrak ticket agent in Salt Lake City, a round trip ticket for any three destinations in the region west of Denver costs $138.

Prices for single destinations vary, but "if the rate exceeds $138, it drops back down," Law said.

Tickets may be purchased in Provo from a travel agent or at the Amtrak station in Salt Lake City.

Forest campsites can be reserved under new system

By BRIAN P. MAULDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

Those who camp in the Uinta, Wasatch-Cache and Ashley National Forests will be able to make campground reservations by phone starting March 1.

"These national forests and the Utah Division of Parks and Recreation have developed a phone reservation system allowing Utah and out-of-state campers to make reservations up to a year in advance for group campsites and 120 days in advance for single-family campsites," said Loyal Clark, Uinta National Forest spokeswoman.

The number to call for reservations after March 14 is 1-800-328-CAMP.

All group campsites will be on the new reservation system, while only half of the single-family campgrounds at any one location will be on the new system.

The new phone reservation system was put under contract with Mistix Corp., said Gordon Williams of the Uinta National Forest recreation staff.

Mistix will also be responsible for collecting the overnight fees, said Williams.

In the past, the forest service had a limited walk-in reservation system for group campsites but did not have any reservation system for single-family campsites.

"Formerly, it's been a walk-in system," said Williams.

"Now, someone will be able to call Mistix and make a reservation by phone."

Mistix will charge a convenience fee in addition to the user fee required for the campsite or group-picnic site.

Other national forests and districts in Utah will continue to operate group campsite reservations as before.

Conference discusses Asia, ethics

The BYU School of Management will hold its second annual Organizational Ethics Conference at the BYU Conference Center today and Thursday.

The topic of this year's conference is "Ethics and Business in the Pacific Rim." According to Paul Thompson, dean of the Institute of Business Management, conference discussions will blend two major issues of corporate activity.

The first issue is the increasing importance of the Pacific Rim in the world economy.

The second issue is the crisis in American ethics manifested by white collar crime, Wall Street trading scandals and technological malfeasance.

Participants will include respected scholars and executives from China, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, the Philippines and Singapore as well as U.S. executives, researchers and consultants involved in Pacific Rim economies.

The foreign guest speakers will include: Jack K. H. Lau, a managing director of TWD Limited; Ki-Kon Chai, the president of Korean Furniture Co. Ltd.; Dean Jose C. Gatchalian of the University of the Philippines; Tasuku Matsuo, a senior partner of Matsuo and Kosugi Law Firm; Gilbert Y. Y. Wong, a professor of Management Studies at the University of Hong Kong.

The guest speakers from the United States will include: Conan P. Grames, a counsel and vice president of Bristol-Myers Co.; Roger E. Shields, vice president of Chemical Bank; Michael Young, a professor of Japanese Law at Columbia University.

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 3. The concluding speaker of the conference will be U.S. Senator Jake Garn at 3 p.m. Friday, March 4.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

GRE GENERAL TEST PREPARATION CLASS

This class is specially designed to aid students in preparing for the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). The class meets Saturday mornings four times for five hours each plus one four-hour session for the practice exam given under actual testing conditions.

The topics to be reviewed are: (V,Q,A)
1. **VERBAL ABILITY:** analogies, antonyms, sentence completion and reading comprehension.
2. **QUANTITATIVE ABILITY:** arithmetic, algebra, geometry, quantitative comparison, discrete quantitative and data interpretation.
3. **ANALYTICAL ABILITY:** analytical reasoning and logical reasoning

SCHEDULE: Saturdays, March 5, 12, 19 & 26, 1988
8:00 am to 1:00 pm
Practice Exam on April 2, 1988
8:00am-noon

REGISTER by March 4th, 8am-5pm, Conf. & Workshops
154 Harman Building (HCEB), 378-4786

Note: No refunds given after class begins.

Summer Jobs

Jacob Lake Inn will be interviewing prospective employees for summer and summer/fall jobs. Located in Kaibab National Forest, near the North Rim of the Grand Canyon.

Beautiful mountain scenery and good wages, board and room included. Openings for cooks, waiters, waitresses, gift shop sales, cashiers, service station, and governess for owners with children.

Interview dates are March 7, 8, 9. Contact Student Employment (378-3561) as soon as possible for interview appointments.

Alabama space academy welcomes Utah students

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The Sun Team filed through a dark tunnel into a mock space shuttle. Blinking blue arrows pointed the way.

The Utah school children sat in front-row seats and stared at a movie screen in the blue glow of the padded cockpit.

A blast crackled through speakers and the room jolted as the film showed a shuttle lifting into blue sky.

Red lights flashed as the movie depicted flames and smoke boiling from boosters thrusting the ship toward space.

"This is weird," shouted Scott Mattsson, a fifth-grader at Uintah Elementary.

"It's cool," said Jill Jerman, 9, in fourth grade at the same Weber County school. Her face glowed with reflected light from the filmed shuttle.

The fake cockpit tilted backward as the movie showed the vehicle leaving Earth.

Earlier Monday afternoon, an older group of youths learned about the physics of thrust enabling shuttles to escape the Earth's gravitational pull. They were lectured on scientific laws governing orbiting planets and satellites.

Utah Students Attend

Twenty northern Utah students and about 18 from the Salt Lake City area crammed lessons and activities into their first day at the U.S. Space Camp and Space Academy in Huntsville, Ala. They traveled in teams to learn about rockets, space station experiments and scientific theories.

Older students in Space Academy, and younger ones in Space Camp, will simulate missions during their week near NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center.

Something as simple as touching a space suit could set off children's imaginations.

After trying on a suit worn by some astronaut, 9-year-old Tim Foster from Uintah Elementary, said, "It felt like I was really up in space, like I was in the space shuttle about two minutes before takeoff."

Other lessons were sophisticated, including an impromptu talk in the sun next to a model in the rocket park.

Space Veteran Teaches

A team of about 10 space campers clustered around Willie Prasthofer. The elderly Austrian pointed to red-painted fuel lines on the mock V-2, which was a secretly developed unmanned German bombing weapon he helped design during World War II. Prasthofer was a member of the Wernher Von Braun team that developed the weapon.

Now an engineering professor at the University of Alabama at Huntsville, he explained how fuel was fed to the combustion chamber.

The Germans' resources were scarce so they used alcohol distilled from potatoes, he said.

"The technology to produce liquid hydrogen was just on paper," said Prasthofer, who also designed the Saturn IV rocket that took men to the moon.

Children gathered around him, listening as intently as they had when they got plastic bags holding model rockets to be assembled.

Step-by-step instructions came with the balsa and plastic pieces to be made into identical vehicles to be launched, with crickets aboard, later in the week.

Fewer directions were provided to older youths, such as Megan Jung, 14, a ninth-grader at Ogden High. She and each of her fellow Boeing teammates in Space Academy are to design space stations on paper. They can't exceed a certain billion-dollar budget, and must be able to launch the station within six tries all on paper.

They started brainstorming ideas Monday night after a full day jammed with tasks.

Space Tasks Attempted

One task was to try a chair simulating partial weightlessness.

Jung was strapped into the seat, which is suspended from the ceiling of the Training Center. She bounced across the floor, her arms and legs trying to keep balance as if at one-sixth her earthly body weight.

"I could jump, but I didn't feel lighter," she said.

Jung soon left the center with her team to hear another lecture and snatch dinner.

They were as hungry and tired as younger space campers. While eating a hamburger and potato chip meal, some fifth-graders from Uintah Elementary reflected on the busy day.

Todd Newman said he liked learning about Miss Baker, a female monkey that was strapped into a capsule and blasted into space.

" I liked playing basketball and also (building) the rockets," said 11-year-old Nate Gardner.

With that, Gardner blew air into his empty potato chip bag, held it shut and popped it like a balloon.

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